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Americans Now Fighting On Marne

U-boats Have Not Bagged Any More Victims

Washington, June 4-No new reports of sinking or attacks by the German U-boats off the American coast had reached the naval department up to mid-forenoon today, Secretary of the Navy Daniels stated.

He also said there is no information concerning the reported capture of one of the raiders.

The department does not intend at this time, however, to make any official announcement if a U-boat is captured or sunk lest it prove of military advantage to the enemy.

Lewes, Del., June 4—Firing continued all this day with a fleet of smaller craft nearmorning off Cape Henlopen in what is believed to planes reported drifting lifeboats. The be a battle between the U-boat that sank the Tanker Herbert L. Pratt and U. S. naval scout vessels, it was officially stated here at noon. Earlier reports today from Delaware Breakwater stated that a fight seven miles off shore began at 6 o'clock last night—several hours after the Pratt had been sunk and continued until day break.

Rescued passengers of the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina are closeted with government officials who steadfastly refuse to permit newspaper men or friends to see the survivors. An official statement may be given out late nia, which is believed destroyed by a this afternoon.

New York, June 4—Positive confirmation of loss of the liner Carolina, destroyed by a German submarine off the Jersey coast, came today when nineteen survivors were picked up. This leaves of pounding she received from the about 311 of her passengers and crew unaccounted for. The City of Columbus for which fears were felt, is safe at Vinyard Haven, Mass.

The boatload of 19 survivors from the Carolina, including two women was picked up this morning by the British steamer Appleby. They were taken to Lewes, Del. Another lifeboat—empty—was found floating near the place where the ship sank.

The City of Columbus brought in the crew of the schooner Jacob M. Haskell.

There were no new reports of submarine attacks up to 11:30 today and no more signs of U-boats on the coast had been reported.

port Nyanza, which wirelessed

That the American patrol did no

On the other hand, it was pointed

What protection the navy now has

San Francisco, June 4.-Company

Operators who reported yesterday

pick up the trial of the raiders before

Washington, June 4.—Germany has ports disproved the stories. Some of failed to gain any military advantage these reports have come in since May from her spectacular U-boat raids off 25, notably that of the cargo trans-

If she intended to terrorize the was chased. American mind she has failed like-

wise to accomplish that. These two facts stood out in bold they showed themselves off Barnegat relief today in the wake of the start was a subject for some comment toling news that Teuton U-boats had day. Some officials hinted that there

been operating since May 25 off our been too much of a tendency to dis coast bagging probably 12 or more credit the idea that the vessels of various types, but missing would come across. any cargo or troop transports. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was out that the patrol activity has been authority for the flat statement that increased in recent weeks and that

American naval strength abroad this very fact caused some of the U would not be diverted to home waters boat rumors. because of the foray. Germany, he suggested, wanted strongly to dent out, or has had out in recent days, the American line-up abroad so she may not be stated. Suffice it to say could perhaps undertake important that navy officials suggested the raid local draft board names of men with naval action over there.

on the hunt today for the raiders, the fact that the long American coast variously reported numbering from 2 line presented a difficult patrol prob Each to 5. All up and down the coast, nav lem al commanders acting under their own authorities, supplemented by special navy department orders, had out destroyers, U-boat chasers and air

The fact that operations had been carried on since May 25, came as a distinct shock to the National Capital. officials and clerks who formerly It was proven however, from the fact were operators, today manned wires that the derelict Edna, recently towed of the Postal Telegraph Company into Lewes. Del., and the Hattie Dunn here. Five operators remained when were both attacked on that date. The seventy-five were dismissed at 5 capture of those aboard, followed by o. m., yesterday, for declaring mem their release only added to the sensa- bership in the Commercial Telegraphtion in this remarkable raid. This ers' Union, Union leaders say. apparently was all a part of the German plan of striking fear to the heart wearing the Union emblem accepted nounced at Headquarters, this mornof civilians and ship folk

but the navy each time said their re-tinue to accept business.

won't waste a torpedo on anything less than a troop ship. Torpedoes are too expensive. This was the declaration of the commander of one submarine to Captain Gilmore, of the Schooner Edna. who was held prisoner aboard a submarine

'EM FOR TROOP

Boston, June 4.—The Savannah lin-er City of Columbus, which was reported sunk by a submarine arrived safely today at Vineyard Haven.

New York, June 4.—Nineteen survivors of the Steamer Carolina were anded at Lewis, Del., this morning by the British steamer Appleby, which picked them up at sea. The survivors were sixteen men, two women and one nember of the crew.

New York, June 4.—The port of New York has been re-opened, it was announced at headquarters of the Third Naval District today.

New York, June 4.—A ship was anchored off quarantine toby ready to dash out if patrolling air-United States coast guard kept in constant communication with the patrol

New York. June 4.—It was persistently reported here today that one of German submarine fleet had been captured and taken to Stapleton, Staten Island, while its crew was taken prisoner to Brooklyn Navy Yard. nere was no official confirmation at either place. According to the report the U-boat was caught near Boston vesterday and towed here. The prisoners were said to have been brought into the harbor on a patrol boat, when eld up by a warship signally it had soners aboard...

New York. June 4.—One of the life boats of the missing steamer Califorabmarine, has been picked up, in reported here today. The boat was

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—Battered and crippled by submarine shellfire an American tank steamer arrived by navy tugs. The tanker had be come almost waterlogged as a result lockading U-boat.

Boston, June 4.—The Merchants and Miners liner Crecian came into Vineyard Haven today, carrying survivors of the schooner Jacob Haskell.

The Haskell survivors are on the Grecian, not the City of Columbus. as previously reported. The Columbus is safe, but carries no survivors of

Washington, June 4 .- "The navy department is doing everything possible to cope with the U-boat raiders," said Senator Swanson, Virginia, acting chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, today. Swanson and Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the committee, visited Secretary Daniels to learn what steps were being taken to capture or drive off the submarines.

London, June 4.-The American hospital ship Comfort will be used between the United States and American naval base abroad, without convoy, it was announced here today. Germany will be notified each time he ship makes a trip.

ALL BE REPORTED

enforcement of Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work-or-fight" regulations, announced yesterday, call or all citizens to report to the nearest covering a period since May 25, had in the draft age who are habitually Every available scouting vessel was been accomplished largely because of idle or who are employed non-produc

> Each local board is created into what will be practically a court to sit probably weekly, to decide such cases as may be brought before it. Upon case being presented the board will serve a notice on the registrant of not less than three days nor more than seven days, directing him to present such evidence as he may care to sub-

> NEW COMMANDER AT CAMP SHERMAN, OHIO

> Camp Sherman, O., June 4 .- Major General Harry C. Hale, of the 84th division, will take command of Camp Sherman this afternoon, it was an

the order to leave the office under ing. Persistent rumors of U-boat activ- protest. Company officials made no General Hale, accompanied by ity off the coast have been checked up statement except that they would con- Lieut. Col. U. S. Knight, left camp Zachary Taylor early this morning.

PRESIDENT'S NEWEST PHOTO SHOWS HOW HE RETAINS HEALTH AND "PEP".



The remarkable manner in which President Wilson retains his health and "pep" under the constant strain of the war is the topic of conversa-tion whenever public officials gather and whenever the president appears in public. This photo of him, the latest one, shows that the lines of care and worry on his factories no deeper now than they were a few months after the break with Germany. His close associates attribute this to the fact that he has developed a way of throwing off his burdens an hour or two each day for a walk, a spin into the country, a game of golf or just a

AMERCAN CREWS CARRIED ON **BOARD U-BOAT FOR OVER WEEK**

New York, June 4.-After having, The commander informed the prisdetained aboard her from May 25 to and supplies for a month's cruising on June 2, while she attacked shipping on intended to spend the period attacking March 21. the American coast and finally turned American shipping. loose in small boats with bread and water for systemance, twenty-three marine and at times long conversa-

ly pleased with himself at all times. On May 27 dinner was served the

There was a wireless on the sub-

American seamen are safe in New tions were held with other vessels or a York York today These men comprise land sending station, the American prisoners were not certain which, the crew of the schooners Edna, Hattie but they said the wireless made so Dunn and Captain Gilmore of the Ed-much noise it kept them awake at nights. It was also used to pick up Their vessels were destroyed May news sent by wireless from the Unit-25 near this coast by a big U-boat, the ed States. In this way the Germans commander of which was invariably learned of the offensive in France and suave and studiously polite to the of the blowing up of a torpedo works Americans. In each instance the sub- in Austria. It was hinted the submarine sneaked up on the schooner marine might have been in communicadisplayed the "Stop immediately sig-tion with a secret base of operations nal, then placed bombs aboard and on the American coast Most of the took the Americans into the submer-time was spent on the surface but the Captain Hoolbrook the first U-boat quickly submerged whenever captured was detained below decks American or British warships were until the Edna had been destroyed sighted. The Germans ate canned Later they were allowed to go on deck food and were evidently much pleased and smoke. The commander who with the work they were doing on this spoke perfect English and wore the coast. They also were fond of arserman naval uniform, appeared high guing about the war and demanded to know why America entered it.

When conditions aboard became too prisoners while they were on the bot-crowded the boats of the Winneconne ton, under 28 fathoms. It took forty- sunk-were taken and the prisoners five seconds to submerge to that depth put abroad them and turned adrift.

hurling the Huns back by a magnificent counter-attack. "An American force stopped the nant was taken by the Germans at the Germans attempting to reach Neuilly cost of heavy losses to the assailants wood," the communique said. "By a magnificent counter-attack, they hurl- a little to the west of Saconin and ed the Germans back north of the Missy-Aux-Bois. Raverolles and Troes wood. (Neuilly wood is on the south nes were held by the French.

United States

Troops Now In

Thick Of Fight

left bank near Jaulgonne, was hurled ing these villages were taken and retaback by a Franco-American counter ken.

bank of the Ourcq river, just west of

new battle or the Marne.Fighting side-

German advance before Neuillywood,

Paris, June 4.—American troops atack, with heavy losses. The bridge have struck their first blow in the was destroyed and a hundred prison-

ers taken. "The Germans were held without by-side, with the French, they hurled progress by the French between the back a German force which reached Oise and the Aisne. the southern bank of the river-the

"Between the Aisne and the Ourcq first time the Marne has been crossed the battle was going on with great by the enemy since early in the war, violence vesterday evening and last An American force also stopped the night.

"Violent attacks were made in the region of Pernant, Saconin-Et-Breuil, Missy-Aux-Bois and Troesnes. Per-"Further south the French withdrew

"In the heavy fighting south of the village of Neuilly-St-Front and Ource, the Germans with the help of seven miles west and north of Chateau heavy artillery concentrations, carried Mosloy. Neuilly-La-Porterie, "Further south, the Germans real-land Bouresches. The French, by a zed no gain on the Marne front. One counter-attack, retook Mosloy and German battalion which reached the Neuilly La-Porterie. In violent fight-

FIVE MEN KILLED

Cleveland. June 4.-Five men were tilled and three injured when an engine collided with a troop train on the Erie Railroad between Sterling and Rittman, Ohio, early today. No

oldiers were in the train. and an unidentified porter, all members of the troop train's crew.

HUNS HAVE NERVE

Amsterdam, June newspaper correspondents claim that 175,000 allied prisoners, two thoubeen captured by a Germah submarine oners that he had enough provisions sand cannon and "innumerable" machine guns have been captured since the American coast and intimated he the start of the present offensive on

GERMANS CELEBRATE BECAUSE OF RAID AND ARE ARRESTED

New York, June 4.—About the only ersons in New York who were exited about the submarines, are sixtyfour Germans, and they're in jail.

The city took the news with summer ennui. Crowds watched the bulletin boards, but there was little nervousness. Talk of possible airplane raids predominated. Coney Island blazed with light as usual last night and Island boats sailed boldly out of the Narrows until naval authorities swung the submarine net across.

U. S. Marshals arrested 64 persons who were holding hoch-fests in celebration. They probably will be interned. Crowds assembled around automobiles containing the enemy aliens, shouting, and at one point school children sang patriotic songs as the Germans started for prison.

MEN ARE HURT WHEN FORD IS

When the Ford touring car in which he was riding with two Springfield men, overturned on the Columbus pike near the Jesse Townsley farm above Cedarville, Monday afternoon, Ed. Stuckey of C. M. Stuckey & Son of Cedarville, received a severely sprin- of the university Monday afternoon. ed back. He is confined to bed by his

Mr. Stuckey was with two men from The American Seeding Machine Co., of Springfield, and they were going to the Townsley farm on business. The driver was unfamiliar with the pike, steps should be taken by state and having his gaze turned into a field on the farm, did not notice a turn in that it was a crime against the the road. The machine turned a par-sal democracy which the U tial somersault and struck a telephone States claims as here to permit pole, which it broke off. All three men were slightly injured, but the machine

New York, June 4.—Germany's sub marine raid on shipping off the American coast has destroyed probable The killed were: Engineer Wilbur twelve vessels, including two liners Evans. Conductor Charles Wolf, Fire- and more than 450 persons, are missearly today. There is a report that one of the U-boats captured near Boston, has been brought into New York Harbor and its crew taken to Brooklyn Three big liners, due at Atlantic Ports today, were late in arriving and a close watch for them is being kept A hospital ship was anchored in the bay here, ready for service.

That the commanders of the submersibles intend using frightfullness on any Briton's caught off thecoast was indicated when the under-officer of one under-sea pirate, boarding the Winneconne, demanded to know if there were any Englishmen aboard, threatering to kill them,

WOUNDED AMERICAN BOY TO SPEAK IN XENIA ON SATURDAY

Corporal Morris, wounded American boy, just returned from France. will speak in front of the Court House, Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the interests of the Greene County War Savings Stamp Campaign, according to advises just received by Chairman M. J. Hartley, from the State Campaign Headquarters.

Corporal Morris has a thrilling story to tell of the great world war. and is one of the first Americans to return wounded to this country and to tell his tale before an American audience. His address is virile and intensely interesting and everyone in the county should make it a point not to miss it.

The meeting will be the biggest out-door meeting of the season and it is expected that hundreds will take advantage of this opportuntly of hearing the American soldier's story

WILBERFORCE HEARS

spoke of the advancement of colored people and referred bitterly to the lynching of colored people in the south which he heavily scored. He said that ernors to prevent lynchings, saying

Jorn R. Shillady of New York, Sec.

retary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. spoke to a large number of students and citizens of Wilberforce and Wilberforce University in Galloway hall Mr. hillady an able speaker, was introduced by Col. Charles Young. He

lynchings to go on.
Mr. Shillady is well-known as

was not badly damaged Dr. M. I. cial worker and his address. Marsh dressed the injuries of the men interesting and instructive.

Winneconne, 1.869 tons, freight steamer, owned by the American Trans-Atlantic Steamship company of New York. Carried crew of 28. Sunk off Cape May, N. J., May 26. Herbert L. Pratt. 6,000 ton tank steamer, owned by the Atlantic Re-

fining company of Philadelphia. Carried crew of 38. Bound from Tampico to Philadelphia. Struck by mine of torpedo yesterday and beached about five miles south of Overfalls Light ship, off Cape Henlopen, Texel. 3,231 ton steamer, taken over from Dutch corporation by the U.

Ships Sunk by U-Boats in Atlantic Coast Raid

S. Shipping board. Carried crew of thirty-six. Bound from the West Indies to an American port with sugar valued at \$2,000.000. Sunk without warning off New York Harbor Sunday afternoon. Crew landed at Atlantic City, N. J., early today.

Edward H. Cole, 1.791 ton schooner, owner by Crowell and Thurlow of Boston. Carried crew of eleven. Bound from Norfolk to Portland, Me. Sunk by bombs about fifty miles off Barnegat, N. J., Sunday afternoon.

Isabel B. Wiley, 611 ton schooner, owned by the Atlas Company, of Philadelphia Carried crew of eight. Bound from Perth Amboy to Newport News, Va. Sunk between Cape Henlopen and Cape Charles, May

Thomaston, Me. Carried crew of 6. Sunk between Cape Henlopen and Cape Charles, May 26. Edna, 355 ton schooner, owned by C. A. Small. Machias Me. Bound from Philadelphia to Havana. Sunk off Winter Quarter Shoal lightship,

Hattie W. Dunn, 365 ton schooner owned by Dunn & Elliott. o

midway between Cape Henlopen and Cape Charles, May 25. Hauppauge, 1.309 tons, auxilliary schooner. Carried crew of ten. France on account of his eyes. He is

Mrs. Ruth Jackson and Miss Mollie

Corbin returned last night from a

very pleasant visit in Cincinnati. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie

Women's Day was fittingly observ-

Twentieth Century club Sunday af-

ternoon at St. John's A. M. E. Church. A fine program was render-

ed. Mrs. Edna S. Woodson delivered a timely and interesting address.

Mrs. Selena Dickerson spoke im-

promptu in her usual ready and apt

manner. At the suggestion of Mrs.

Woodson the meeting adopted a reso-

lution and appointed a committee to

give his support to the passage of a

national law making lynching a fed-

eral offense. Mrs. Ida B. Shields de-

livered an address on the War, which

was very much appreciated. The

meeting was presided over by Mrs.

Ophelia C. Rogers and Miss Lula J.

Payne, presidents of the respective clubs. An offering of \$5.00 was rais-

tors and their congregations are in-

Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards are

girl, born to them Sunday afternoon.

about two o'clock. Mother and

daughter are doing nicely. Mrs Ed-

wards' sister from Washington C. H.

is with her and her mother is ex-

The Mite Missionary Society of St. John's A. M. E. Church is called to

Lane. Thursday afternoon, June 13.

instead of Thursday afternoon of

preparatory to arranging to care for

Mr. John Carpenter, cousin of Mrs.

Mrs. Nannie Corn c: Lexington

Mr. John R. Shillady spoke to a

He impressed his au-

packed house at Zion Baptist Church,

tion to the work and gave much val-

uable information as to the extent

Copy for notices to appear in

this column must be furnished

before 10 a. m. of day of publi-

-The children who are members

of the Primary and Junior Depart-

ments of the First M. E. Sunday

School are urged to meet for re-

nearsal Wednesday at 3:30, at the

-Regular metting of Ivanhoe Lodge

No. 56. K. of P. Wednesday evening

June 5th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in Es-

quire Rank. Members requested to e present. Visitors welcome.

-Regular meeting of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge No. 74, Thursday, June 6th. Election, delegate report, team

-The Girls Who Do class of the

New Jasjer M. E. church will meet at

the home of the teacher, Mrs. O. M.

Spahr, Thursday afternoon, June 6 All members urged to be present.

-Regular meeting of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge No. 74. Thurdsay, June

Fur Full of Electricity.

ing on a rubber mat under a dynamo in

Cleveland's power house. Somebody

removed the mat and the cat slept on

an iron plate. It didn't seem to hurt

How She Banished Backache.

Mrs.Effie E. Kleppe, Averill, Minn.,

reeks at one time, two weeks another

time, for rheumatism and kidney trou-

ble and got no relief. On my return be-

gan using Foley Kidney Pills; found immediate relief; half bottle complet-

ed the cure. Always use when I feel pain in my back. Sayre & Hemphill.

A cat has been in the habit of sleep-

B. F. Thomas, K. R. and S.

Secretary.

and scope of the organization.

Cassel Dodge and two

oʻclock, East Market street.

ed for education.

Jones of Xenia.

pected in a few days.

the convention.

avenue, is sick.

request Congressman Fess

retained at Camp Grant, III.

Towles.

:-: Local Items :-:

GET AT DONGES

The children of the Orient Hill school will give an ehtertainwent on the lawn at the school house Wednesday evening, June 5, for benefit of the Red Cross Admission 10c. Come.

For Sae-Nice home, investment property, or close inlot. A. C. Garwood, architect and builder. phone 548-W.

Mrs. Smith's Bible Class of New Jasper will meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Vandervort Wednesday afternoon, June 5.

O. G. Ledbetter who has been emposition with the Delco in Dayton, and continue here for some time longer. took up his duties Monday morning. He and his wife, formerly Miss Anna Spencer, will make their home with Mrs. C. L. Spencer during his employment at Dayton.

Miss Grace Keith, the head nurse of Copper Queen Hospital of Bisbee. Arizona, arrived this morning to

Carey Gordon and Miss Bessie Morrow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ketter and sons. Charles and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver and sons, Merrill, Leon and Paul spent the week end at Russels Point



WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair tonight and Wed-

Prof. Victor J. Johnson of Yellow Springs, a well known musician, has received an appointment as assistant chaplain for the 317th engineers, and he will sail shortly for France. He has been stationed at Camp Sherman.

Mrs. Ed Marshall of Peoria, Ill., is visiting relatives in this city while-Mr. Marshall is in Springfield on business. Mr. Marshall has been coming to Xenia in the evenings ployed with the Firestone Rubber Co., from Springfield. He will leave that several clerks. C. B. Mowrer. Roy in Akron, has taken a government city tomorrow, but Mrs. Marshall will Hayward and Miss Henrietta Evers from Springfield. He will leave that

Zennetta Council, No. 20, Degree of Pocahontas, will entertain at the J. O. R. M. hall, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Naomi Stephens Haines, a recent bride, and Mrs. Ada Black, who is leaving the city soon to make her home in Chillicothe. spend a few days with Miss Minnie A shower will be given Mrs. Haines. Haninger, on her way so New York and all members of the Council are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. K. of R.

> Mr. Harry Polasky, who is in the quartermaster's service, and located at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., is spending a five days' leave of absence in this city as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colp, of South Detroit street. He is Miss Rebecca Colp's fiance. Mr. Polasky expects that he will sail soon for foreign ser-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wright, of Cedarville, are expecting to have for their guests over Cedarville college commencement, the former's father, John B. Wright, his sisters, Miss Luella Wright and Mrs. E. Crowell and her son Gale, of Idaville. Ill. They will reach Cedarville Wednes-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks to our many friends who were so kind to us during the sickness and passing away of our husband and

Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Daughter.

Miss Helen Lampert has taken a **~~** clerical position at the Delco plant, in

Mrs. James Ryan, of Indianapolis, ho has been with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lucas, who is ill, returned iome yesterday.

The following meat stores will lose at noon each Wednesday during the months of July, August and Sep-

Xenia Meat Co. Buck & Son. Fisher Bros. Sanger. Dawson.

The law liorary in the court house s being made ready for the military registration of youths, which will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m., Wednesday. The three members of the local board, R. D. Williamson. George Galloway and Dr. W. A. Galloway, will be in charge, with the assistance of ed by the Ladies' Culture club and the will assist the board in the registra-

Three Xenia youths, John Day, son of Patrolman Joseph Day, Elmcr Owens and George P. Bocklett, enlisted in the Marines yesterday, at Dayton, and were sent to Paris Is-

The county treasurer, J. E. Sutten, has all of the tax receipts ready for the payment of taxes.

The five colored boys who will be sent to camp from Greene county during the five days, beginning June 19, will be taken from the following list, innounced by the local board, today:

Wiliam Sterling, Xenia. Cashus Bell, Yellow Springs. Walter Stoffer, Xenia. Clinton Washington, Xenia. John Fred Watkins, Xenia. William Fremont McKinney, Xenia. Jasper Roan, R. F. D. Xenia.

BUREAU ORGANIZED

Farm Agent Ford S Prince, helped effect an organization of Bath township branch of the County Farm Bureau, at a meeting held

The local branch organized as fol-President, Ralph Kyle; Vice President, Lyman H. Hartley; Secretary and T-casurer, Fred Deger; Director, H. M. Snook.

purchasing agent was not elec-The work of re-organization in the different branches is going on

rapidly.
Tuesday night the Cedarville township farmers will meet in Cedarville.

Origin of "Pagoda."

The word "pagoda" is not Chinese. It is believed to have come either from the Persian or the Hindustani, and last night. means "a white bone tower." As far dience with his sincerity and devoback as their history dates the Chinese have always built lofty towers.

> CLEAR ←

sweet breath are dependent on a healthy condition of the system. Rouge and other cosmetics foci no one, and are dangerous to health. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, a teaspoon of herbs in a cup of hot makes health-givin**g** red blood and that means a clear skin with rosy cheeks, bright eyes, and steady nerves. Does away with impurities, pimples and blackheads.

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GET IT AT DONGES

Galloway & Cherry Carpets Rugs Draperies Curtains

Galloway & Cherry

THE BEST Soda and

Phosphates

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DONGES

Wall Paper

Wall Paper.

Chas. S. Johnson

EAST END NEWS COLLEGE SENIORS

The boys of Lincoln school have Before a very large audience, the their war garden at the east end of Lexington avenue, and they are class night performance was given working assiduously in it. The par- by the Seniors of Cedarville College, ents and all public spirited citizens in the opera house at Cedarville, on ought to lend their encouragement by Monday night. The play, "Old Kentucky Home," was capably prefrequent visits to the War garden, sented, and the cast of characters and give friendly and helpful sugges-

was as follows: Harold Rutledge, a New Yorker... Rev. Samuel Blades preached at the Baptist church in Washington C. H., Leroy Washington was not sent to

David Hildreth, a New York lawyer Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley.
Farm ... Robert Hutchison

Azariah Keep, a clock tinker Sherman Liming ennings, a servant at the Rutledge mansion Paul Elwood Hetty Holcomb, a country flower, transplanted to city soil

Irene Wright Isabel Carney, niece of David Hildreth Ruth Harris Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother,... Alvira Holcomb, sister of Silas... Helen Oglesbee

izy Ann Tucker, who porrows but "never gossips" ...Olive Northup Verbena, hired girl at the farm...

Following the play, a "class specal" was presented. A typical army camp scene was arranged on the stage, with a tent, camp fire and stack of guns. The class sat about this and sang army songs, concluding with "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Don't fail to hear the boy preacher at Zion. Baptist church Wednesday XENIA BOYS WRITE night. Mr. Highbaugh is said to be the youngest Baptist evangelist in America, and one of the most successtul regardless of his youth. All pas-

R. Douglas Custis of this city has eceived a message from James Cur-Eureka Needle-work club will meet lett, Xenia boy with Company F, of at the residence of Mrs. Barbara the 330th Infantry, which is now at Camp Mills, N. Y. The message fol-Thursday evening, 7:30

"Received your letter at Camp children of Springfield, Ohio, spent Mills today. Was sure glad to get it. Had a swell trip. Arrived here at 11 a.m. Everything here in fine shape. We have a dandy cook shack. the protid parents of an eight pound I am going to New York City Sunday and stay until Monday. Sure wish you were with me. Visited Washington D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Jersey City and many other cities. Tell all the crowd I said hello.' Will write later. My address is Co. F, 330th Reg. N. A., Camp Mills. Garden City, Long Island, New York.' meet at the residence of Mrs. Victoria

Curlett is a cook with Company F, the unit which is made up mostly of this week. Business of importance Xenia and Greene County boys. Many other local people have heard from members of the Regiment since they have reached Camp Mills, prob-Priscilla Baker of this city, died at ably their last stopping place before his home in Hamilton, Sunday. Mrs. going overseas. Baker left resterday to attend the

> There will be a Red Cross play given by the children of the Orient Hill school, on the lawn of the school grounds, Wednesday evening, o'clock, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Tickets are on sale

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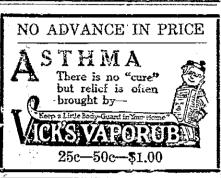
Ralph O. Wead of Yellow Springs authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of county auditor subject to the primary election August

By KARL KLUMPKE.

(A German Machinist Who Deserted from the Krupps' Works, and Escaped to Zurich, Switzerland, from Which Place He Sends Out His Sensational Revelations of the Horrors of the town of Essen.) :: :: :: ::

made to pull him off, the Bulgar pull- hurried away from the scene and the spy-woman spoke to me.
ed at the officer, and then smashed his marched back to the cells. "Karl Klumpke," she said, 'you have ing like a savage beast. Soon the struggle was over. Although possessed

his back against the post and tied, pleased. walked boldly towards him For a few



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prisoner he was kneeling upon the sults, caused something akin to con- on, accompanied by Madame Warburg body of the Prussian officer, his hands sternation amongst the guards who the spy-woman, and the doctor, came round his throat, choking the very were in charge of the assembled pris- into the ward! life out of him. Then as the guards oners and workers. The prisoners were They walked directly up to me, and

breaking the officer's skull. Then he elassed I was marched along with sev- had a great opportunity at Essen, and qualified men, and only men qualified turned to face the men who vainly eral others to the shop where, as far you have wilfully thrown it away. You tried to secure him, kicking and bit- as I knew, I was to spend seven years, should count yourself the most lucky Faint at Work.

madness, Keplenki was overpowered surprise I found a fellow Bavarian make to you. Will you tell me now and dragged back to the whipping working along side me. He was one of what you know of the associates of the Once again he broke away, but only Krupps, and not unnaturally I was degreat." or a second. Loudly he laughed at lighted to find him again. Happily he "Madame," I said, "on my honor, I his tormentors, calling down curses was not like myself a prisoner, but can tell you nothing, for I know nothing them. With his hands in irons a so-called "free-agent." That is, he ing that is not already known to you. I ehind his back, his feet securely lived outside the works, and after am innocent of the crime fr which I am ashed with cords, he was placed with hours was free to do much as he being punished."

We worked side by side for several moments he stood staring at the Hun-days, during which time I was able the same as had been put to me by garian screaming in his delirium, and to tell him at various intervals my full Krupp agents and herself on previous then, drawing his revolver, he took desistory, and then, to my horror, the man occasions. At last she appeared satliberate aim and shot him through the disappeared from the shop. I dared not isfied with my answers, for, turning ead. inquire what had happened of him, and from me, she spoke to the Herr Gov-The sudden madness of the Hungar-for weeks I lived in suspense, all the ernor. Together the two consulted a

One day I fell beside my lathe in a lead faint. When I recovered consciousness I found myself lying in bed nished institution, but nevertheless, in in the earlier days you are to be parso far as comfort was concerned, a doned." paradise when compared with the cells.

Free at Last! ward for a few days I had one of the times lucky and take warning."

Before the guards could seize the ian attended as it was by tragic re- tober that the commander of the pris-

man alive today. Another opportunity of the strength of a dozen men in his weeks or so, doing various jobs to my will hear me out in the offer I have to

For close upon an hour the woman plied me with questions, many of them while plotting and planning a means while and then the Herr Governor addressed me.

"Muchener," he said, "you have been convicted of a serious offense, but in view of your good work and services in the prison hospital, a poorly fur you have rendered the Fatherland

Before I could speak a word they turned to leave me. Madame Warburg After I had been walking about the saying: "Count yourself a thousand

greatest surprises of my life. It was I was ordered from my bed early on a bright, sunny morning in Oc- next morning, and given a suit of my own clothing to put on. Then, having eaten the food, which was brought me, I was taken from ward and marched into the Herr Governor's office.

Home Again.

The Herr Governor had very little to say to me, beyond again warning me, and handed me a formidable looking garment, which, upon examination, proved to be my "Pardon."

could work at the Krupps and outside the working hours could live anywhere I chose. I offered that I be permitted.

The burglar was about a night or two ago and paid a visit to the home of County Surveyor McKay. He made several affects to the home of County Surveyor McKay. I chose. I offered that I be permitted made several efforts to effect an en then return to my work. I informed ened away before he was successful. the Herr Governor that I was very weak and could not resume work immediately. Upon this the Herr Gov-I had committed against the safety of the Fatherland. He then told me that I better resume work and after a few months, perhaps, I would be permitted a short "leave" to return to

So back to the works I returned Meanwhile my fellow-Bavarian whom many Bavarian officials as to the brutal treatment that was handed to me at the Krupps. The Munchen authorities had, thereupon, started an investigation and Berlin had received

many threatening communications

from Munich.

However, not knowing that the Bavarian authorities had concerned themselves seriously about me, one day I went to the office of the Herr Governor and asked him for a "leave" which he granted grudgingly, but not until he had put me under oath that I would return to the works on the expiration of my three weeks' vaca tion. But that oath was given by me under force and I did not feel duty bound to keep it; I took the oath with the intention to break it at the first opportune moment. So when I reached Munchen I spread my story broadcast and it was not long before I made friends and found ways and means that made my escape from the Fatherland possible.—(By the International News Bureau, Inc., Boston,

(The End.)



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Locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, railroad grade foremen, railthe men who had come with me to man Kaplenki? Your reward shall be road track foremen, wooden bridge car penters, firemen, telephone-linemen, telegraphers, cooks railroad brakemen, draftsmen, piledriver river foremen, stationary engineers steam shovel operators carpenters steam fitelectricians, auto mechanics, ters. auto drivers, clerks, railroad conductors, surveyors or railroad instrument

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men, laborers.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs. Charles Kyle and two little daughters went to Oxford today to spend a week with relatives and atend commencement of the college.

Mr. Jordan Robb's beautiful new two-story residence on East Market street, next to the A. M. E. parsonage and opposite Prof. Scott's is enclosed, and being pushed toward's completion.

The drilling for gas or oil at Waynesville continues with about the same amount of gas as was two weeks ago. It is said that the indications for oil are increasing and it is upon this the stockholders are banking, so to speak. The well is now to the depth of a thousand feet and with no accident The Herr Commandant told me that Trenton rock will be reached this week

> trance into a window but was fright City Clerk Logan had quite a little tumble yesterday. He was on a lad-

ernor became angry and told me that made on the roof of his house, when should consider myself fortunate that a rung of the ladder broke. His legs was not shot for the serious offense went through and he fell backwards to the ground. Some severe bruises were the only result but the fall might have been quite serious. The commencement of the Xenia

High school, central building, will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the opera house. Owing to the change in the length of the course the number of have already mentioned, had made graduates this year has been greatly

the wheel mills at Goes Station early this morning. . There was no one injured and the damage was slight. The mill has been engaged in making rifle

COMMENCEMENT

The following is the program for the annual commencement exercises at Wilberforce University:

June 16, Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. G. W. Henderson, D. D., Wilberforce, Ohio, 10:30 a. m. Address to religious societies 3:30

Address to Theological Department Rev. P. H. Hill, D. D. Wilberforce Ohio 7:30 p. m.

June 17, Address to Literary So-Prof. C. F. Carr, Palestine cieties. Texas 7:30 p. m. June 18, Meeting of University

Board of Trustees, 9:00 a.m. June 18. Oratorical Contest and Prize Speaking, 7:30 p. m. June 19; Class Day Exercises, ad-

ress before the Alumni 7:30 p. m. June 20 Meeting of the Board of Prustees, C. N. and I. Department June 20. Commencement exercises

0:30 a. m. Address, Hon. W. H. Lewis Boston

lass, formerly Assistant Attorney eneral of U.S. Commencement Concert 8:00 p. m.

Everyday **Etiquette**

"When soup is to be the first course served at a dinner, should it be al ready served when the guests sit down?" asked Mrs. Newlywed. "No, the soup should be served after the guests are seated, her mother-in-law answered sweetly.

EDITORS PITCH INTO KAISER BILL EN-MASSE

Little Rocgk, Ark., June 4-Heavy patteries opened up on the kaiser today, when the National Editorial association opened its six-days conven-

tion here. The men who daily hurl tons of lead and lakes of ink at the Prussian autocracy are discussing now how to improve their aim and strengthen their inti-hot-air-craft battery work.

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FOOD NOTES

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In ordinary times the person who eats meat more than ohce a day risks his health. The hot season demands the consumption of more vegetables and fruits. Use more milk. Salads should be eaten. Offer more vegetables in greater quantity and at the very lowest possible prices. Poultry has now become scarce. It

must be conserved. Fish are plentiful and at least one variety of fish will be cheap in the city markets every day. In these times when half of Europe is on the verge of starvation; when upwards of 5,000,000 men, women and children have yielded their lives to hunger, and when the vitality of almost 20,000 more have been weakened to the extent that makes many of them practically useless as wage earners, present or future, the American who eats more meat than is necessary

We ask your hearty co-operation in this matter.

Very truly yours, FRED C. CROXTON. Federal Food Administrator for Ohio.

BEN H. HARMON,

State Hotel Representative. J. O. MILLS,

State Restaurant Representative. Prof. George Siegler who for the last 16 years, was instructor in music in the Cedarville township public schools, and also in the South Charleston schools, has taken a position as assistant cashier in the Houston bank at South Charleston. The Cedarville board of education discontinued teaching of music in the schools by a recent action. While Prof. Siegler had a number of splendid offers from other localities to teach music in the schools he decided to turn his attention to another line of endeavor.

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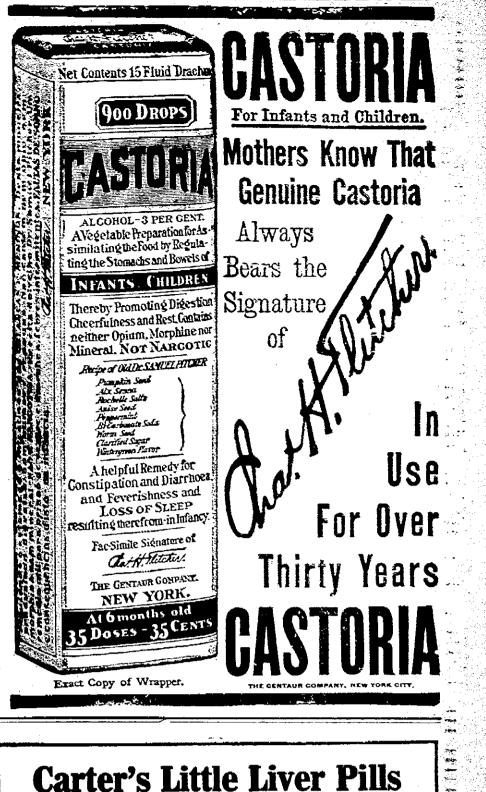
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JAPAN TO BACK UP CHINA.

result of an agreement between the war'." Japan and China under which Japan is to furnish officers, supplies and til after the war to commence his thrown out. They are carried away cash to organize the Chinese forces retaliation on us. Already his U-boats every morning. Shortly after the picfor action in Mongolia and Manchuria. Russia had long been encroaching in these border provinces war news-news that will arouse the of China, and since the Bolsheviks fighting blood of America as it has dence that the house members were have been in control in Russia there not been aroused before in a hundred not all "on the wagon" and the fact has been a reign of terror there-

Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack leader of the anti-Bolshevik elements in the Far East, has been gaining ground lately. Some observers believe there is a good chance that the Bolsheviks will be overthrown and that a new government, founded on moderate lines, may be set up in Russia. No doubt this Japanese-Chinese alliance has such an outcome in view. That alliance is not aimed at the Bolsheviks but at the German propaganda, part: which is seeking to mortgage the whole of Siberia as well as European Russia, and extend the Teuton sphere clear through to the Pacific. Japan is not willing to sit idly by and see the Huns carry their conquest to es. It is not such a bad life. We have her doors

THE WAR CRISIS IS ON.

Lately there has been some talk to the effect that this country will have five million men in the field before the war is over. "Why limit it to five millions?" asked President Wilson in the course of his address in New York, opening the Red Cross campaign. He added that he had not suggested any limit to Congress, but that every ship would be sent over there laden with men and supplies in pecting some every day. How is evany volume that may be necessary to erybody in the "old town?" I supwin the war.

The President made it clearer than ever before that this country has embarked on this work, not to take advantage for itself, but to help the whole world. "I could not be write. proud," he said, "to fight for a selfish purpose, but I can be proud to fight for mankind."

The President opened his great mercy fund drive for a hundred million dollars for the noble Red Cross; and now they say when it closes, the figures will show about seventy millions over-subscribed. Does not that stiffen your backbone-to think that about forty-seven million Americans the country, contributed to this great cause for humanitarian relief for suffering? Not only did every Red Cross division in the country oversubscribe, but five or six doubled their quotas. It came from every part of the United States, from its cities, its towns, its farms, its factories. from the rich and poor, regardless of sect or creed—the greatest work of mercy, pity and love in the history of mankind.

Compare the motives which animated the hearts of those who have contributed in this great cause with the words of the German Chancellor Von Hertling in an interview in Az Est, the leading newspaper in Budapest, Hungary, where he says: "The united Teuton empires are broadening and deepening the work done by Bismarck, in the way of beating down enemies and bringing their WEAKER neighbors under the Teuton yoke. In the future these great German empires will be protected against the assaults of such neighbors as Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania AS THE CATS HAVE TO BE PROTECTED FROM THE MICE."

From this we gain some conception of what the Huns would impose on us if they won the war. We can imagine with what gusto they would levy war tributes and indemnities on us and dictate our future policies so that this country with all its resources would become tributary to them-and how they would make it appear that they were the injured parties and we the offenders. It is plain to see that there is no reasoning with such maniacs and that the only way to deal with them at all is to subdue them utterly and not let them have a word to say about the pleace terms. When they are made normal and rational again we will

reason with them. One paragraph in Ambassador Gerard's book should bore itself deep into every mind. It is the chapter where Mr. Gerard tells of his interview with the Kaiser. It was a care-

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worn, nervous, vindictive man whom Mr. Gerard talked with. "He showed States," Mr. Gerard reports, "and repeatedly said: 'America had better The situation of the Far East has look out after this war,' and, 'I shall taken an important change as the stand no nonsense from America after

And the Kaiser has not waited unare over here sinking American ships, tures of the twenty-six bottles was This is the latest and most startling

DON'T WORRY YOUNG

"Don't worry about me, I am getting along fine," says John Wright, with the U.S. Marines ten from the trenches. He says in Times.

Dear Folks at Home: Well, I suppose by this time you have received my letters and know contained liquor, and I thought noththat I am all O. K. I have been transferred to the 47th Co., 5th Reg., and am seeing service in the trencha fairly good place to stay and real be investigated by the House, and if good eats. The weather has been the facts are such as to bear out the

I judge you are busy as usual this spring, Irene finishing college and the other school activities. I would like to send Sis something, but I have'nt had a chance to buy anything

Has Harry gone into the service yet? In the last letter I had from him he said he would probably go after college closed.

I would like to have some home papers. I have not received any mail since arriving in France, but am expose it has not changed very much. but it seems a long time since I walked old Bridge avenue.

I must close for this time, hoping that you are well as I am, and don't worry about me, for I am getting 1. along fine. Tell all my friends to

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BOOZE BOTTLES UN-COVERED IN HOUSE STIRS CONGRESSMEN

"P'sst" and also "S'Death!"

A dark mystery is being uncover-ed in the shadows of the Capitol building in the "dry" capital of the United States.

A huge picture of a keg and twentysix empty whiskey bottles graces the front page of the Sunday evening issue of the Washington Times. The evidences of "licker" were collected from a lavatory on the fourth floor of the great bitterness against the United House office building, a marble structure in the very shadow of the National Capitol.

Doubtles's "prohibition" congressmen are shaking in their boots as the result of the Times exploration and discoveries. It is said by janitors in the building that an average of 165 bottles a month are collected and taken three more were added to it. taken from the same lavatory.

The presence of the supply of evithat a picture of the empty booze bot tles was taken, caused a stir in the House. Speaker Clark, who is head of the commission in charge of the House office building and the House e nd of the Capitol building said he did not believe members of congress were

Other congressmen, including Hon S. D. Fess of this district, are thoroughly stirred up over the discovery. Congresswan Fess saw the bottles but France, in a letter to his parents, did not pay any attention to them un-Deputy and Mrs. S. C. Wright, writ- til he saw the picture taken by The

He said: "I saw a barrel with bottles in the lavatory of the fourth floor of the office building yesterday. It did not enter my mind that the bottles had ing more of the matter. I hope the facts are exposed and that The Times will wake it as hot as possible. I think the presence of whiskey bottles should very bad and of course it is pretty suspicion that naturally arise, the persons responsible will be made known. More than that, drastic regulation of the building should be imposed and such things made impossible."

Mr. Fess said he believed the "dry laws should be impartially enforced as well in the District as elsewhere. I shall support any resolution of a prac-

DAY WAS OBSERVED BY OUR PEOPLE AS DESIRED BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

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"THE MYSTERY SHIP," in 2 reels, featuring Ben Wilson, Neva Gerber, Kingsley Benedict and others.

TWO-BIG FEATURES-TWO

tical sort which calls for an investiga-

tion," said Mr. Fess. "There are a lot of members in this building who voted for the dry measures all along they have theirs regularly." one employe of the building said. "Sometimes they bring it

ly very keen on getting the bottle out of this office once it has served its

A thrilling story of the bloody period in France's history is told in the Wiliam Fox, seven reel drama "Du-Barry" featuring Theda Barry, Charthe women's auxiliary automobile les Clary and others, which comes to the Bijou theater Wednesday and the liners it was annumed. Thursday matinee and night.

The picture gives in true detail the lives of the great French adventurers dealing with the story of how a poor French girl rose from the depths to the top of the social endder, won a king and finally died on the guillotine. Xenia people have not had an opportunity of seeing Theda Barry for some time and they will like this great emotional actress in her new

Orphium.

Virile Monroe Salisbury and his pretty co-star, Ruth Clifford, have the leading roles in the Bluebird feature, "The Door Between," which comes to the Orphium Wednesday night. The picture is Bluebird's master photo-drama of the year.

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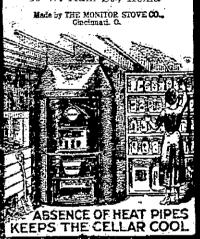
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city, which tied up all city service-The men are demanding five cents an hour wage increase and recognition of their union. They were offered an increase of three cents an hour by the Ohio

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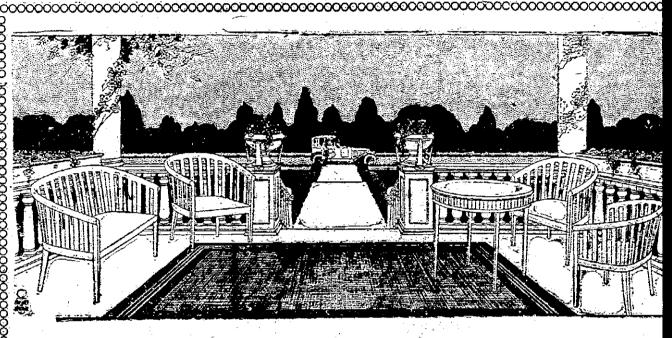
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tete a tete dinner I said aloud:

sation with George.

which had happened made me absolutely determined to leave nothing

not be able to get out of the burning \$16.00 car; how brave the men were, even \$10.50 seemed more human, more concerned for others than ever I had known him to be. He was very lovable in

"Please let me call a doctor."

"No, and if I had been I should OR QUICK Sale—Hupmone sales starter, senger, newly painted, self starter, electric lights, good condition. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Also one overland in fine condition. A bargain for quick sale. Sutton Auto Sales Co. 50-52 East Main St.

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have been repaid by your anxiety for me. It is worth the inconvenience of me. It is worth the inconvenience of the property of the pr it, and patted my hand: else I might

I bade him good night. He had gone to bed immediately he finished his din-

(Tomorrow-Bar Harbor.)

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Yellow Springs MISS OLIVE COX

Thursday, June 6.

"Naturally not!" she returned with 8:00 P. M. Commencement Concert an ill-disguised sneer when I said; that she would not be as concerned Chapel. over George as I was, nor so sensitive

8:00 P. M. Class Play. "It was kind of you to bring Mr. O'Hearts," Opera House. Saturday, June 8. answer. "You see the hotel clerk 8:00 P. M. Anniversary meeting of

Thomas, Dayton, Ohio. a little, but as it harmed no one I Sunday, June 9. 8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service, 2-16tf vous to remain where the public could

George would prefer I should not wait there—wouldn't you George?" Monday, June 10. "You did perfectly right dear," he :00 P. M. Anniversary meeting of returned just as Celeste brought the tea. I never let the hotel serve tea. It seemed so much more home-like to

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It mised my spirit A dull flush covered Mrs. Collins' face. I saw she was annoyed, angry, It raised my spirits immensely. To AUCTION SALE on Saturday June 8 think that I—a little country bred 8:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Association of one Reo automobile truck one tire shake her poise, was to say the least, Wednesday, June 12.

By JANE PHELPS.

Mrs. Collins Angered.

encouraging. She left as soon as she had finished her tea. I thanked her again for her kindness, and expressed the hope that if George ever had another accident she would be where she could bring

him to me. While I was talking I saw that look 8:00 P. M. President's Reception. of satisfaction, of pride or some-

"Oh, George, you are sure you department. aren't badly hurt?" I said as soon as Prof. J.

"Yes, come here and give me

fingers through his hair. For once dared take liberties with him.

"So you were worried?" "Worried! I was almost wild with anxiety. I went down to the station, but when I saw that crowd, all eaten up with curiosity I couldn't bear to stay. It seemed to me that my feeling for you was too wonderful to let them

all gape at me." For a moment George looked at me without saying anything. Hhen with left arm he drew me to him (It was

his right wrist that was sprained.) "I understand dear! I should probably have felt just the same had you been on the train. When we are very much interested we do not care to take the public into our confidence."

"No, indeed! and you don't think it was because I didn't care enough, do

"No. dear. I understand you better than you think." For half an hour we talked. The most satisfying talk we ever had had underwent an operation Tuesday. And that I wanted to please him in proved so much that she was able to everything. I told him all this with- be brought home Saturday. out in any way belittling myself. A while back I should have talked very differently, should have begged him gan her work Monday. to love me, and probably wept a little.. As I left him to dress for our

"I owe Mrs. Sexton a lot," and I did. It was because of my talk with her that I was able to keep calm and

dignified in my heart to heart conver-Julia Collins' unwarranted intrusion-That was what I called it. And as Mrs. Sexton had said I should I was reaping my reward. This episode more perhaps than anything else

We laughed and chatted over the

his softened mood.

"I don't want you to suffer, but I

Coughs or colds which persist at this season usually are of an obstinate nature. All the more reason for using week, used the medicine and it acted

AUCTION SALE of eleaant; Chalmers automobile on Saturday June 8 at 2 o'clock p. m. at Elon Smith's garage in rear of 28 West Second st. Xenia, Ohio. John Harbine, Jr.

The following is the program for Commencement Week at Antioch Col-

of the Music Department, College

Friday, June 7.

the Star Literary Society, College Chapel. Address by Rev. Omer S.

Collge Chapel. Serman by Rev. E stare at me. Then, too, I knew S. Weaver, of High Street Methor dist Church. Springfield, Ohio-

the Union Literay Society, College Chapel. Address by John M. Dav-Tuesday, June 11. 9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of

Trustees. Wednesday, June 12.

10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Kelly Hall. Address by Hon. S. D. Fess. 12:30 P. M. Commencement Dinner-

College Dining Hall. Ball game in

the afternoon, Varsity vs. Alumni.

D. A. Brewer, who has conducted a thing of the sort cross George's face grocery on Xenia avenue for a num-FIBHBACK'S New and Second-hand that he always wore when I had held ber of years, has sold his stock to Store 635, 637, 638 E. Main. Winter my own with another woman.

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Prof. J. P. Miller has returned closed the door after Mrs. Collins. from an extended visit with his "Isn't there something I can do for daughters in Kent and Columbus-Mrs. J. A. Young has returned

from Columbus, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton and I kissed him fondly, running my children, and her son, R. C. Young and wife. Theodore Vandevort of Akron and

> guhar of Wilmington spent Decoration Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vandewort. Leroy Bickett of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the past week here with his

Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. Ben Far-

Miss Dorothy Counts of Springfield spent Thursday with her friend, Miss Haz elCarlisle. Mrs. Arthur Willy and children of

Dayton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birch; Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Coe returned Friday from a week's outing in Logan County. The trip was made

in their automobile-

Elmer Taylor of Akron spent Decoration Day with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. our service flag in honor of Oren Mrs. Josephine Tait is in the City

Hospital at Springfield where she together-from my point of view. I Mrs. Jacob Johnson, who has been told him how I cared for him; how I in the McClellan Hospital in Xenia, resented the implication that I did not. for the past two months, has im-

Miss Ruth Dawson has accepted a position at the News office and be-

Mrs. Ella Humphrey has returned

from a two weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs. I. K. Warner, in Dayton. Mrs. Kate Fisher and son. George, of Columbus, are the guests of J. A. Oster and family.

George William Dun, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Finley, for Really I had tried very hard to be the past week, returned Thursday to quiet and undisturbed because of his home in Washington C. H., accompanied by Rodney Taylor, who will be his guest for several days.

Rev. Matheson of the M.

church, went to Christiansburg Sun-

day, where he delivered an address

that evening to the members of the Brotherhood of the Church. **ADVERTISED LETTERS**

Remaining unclaimed in Post Ofice at Xenia, Greene county, Ohio, for

the week ending. June 1, 1918. List No. 22. John Blake. Margaret E. Coy. RFD. Mrs. Elizabeth Ellison.

Mrs. Harry Forgett, South Side Ho Mrs. Alberta Green, 920 E. 2nd st. Miss Anna Johnson. H. L. Kildow.

Rev. J. T. Kerr. Mrs. Agnes McGee. Rev. C. G. Mann H. C, Nelson. M. E. & R. D. Painter RFD 6.

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Pupils this semster are required to take exams on their attendance record and not on the "honor roll" sys tem which has been formally used. A pupil is allowed five delinquencies. but if a pupil is absent these last two and a half days they will be required to take all exams.

The Freshmen will held their class pienie at Bryan Park in Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon.

Miss Olive Huston, business manager for the senior class play. "The Fortune Hunter" has settled up all accounts. The senior class cleared \$216,34 which will be invested in something to advance democracy. probably "Liberty Bonds" which will be payable to the Athletic Fund.

Final arrangements for baccalaureate are being made by the Seniors. Rev Chas, P. Proudfit will deliver the farewell sermon to the graduating class at the Second United Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. The Seniors have asked the following Junior girls to usher: Lois Hutchison, Louise Whittington, Anna McCormick, Cena Harbison, Myrle Williamson Celia Moore, Lois Gartrell, Esther Swadner, Louise Par-

rett and Edith Willett. Fleming Dean was a visitor at the

high school Monday afternoon. The boys and girls Glee Clubs are working hard on music for baccalaureate. At Glee Club practice Monday afternoon, Martin Wolf sang three solos which were very much appreciated. Mr. Wolf has a very prom-

ising voice. Mrs. Carrie Gever spoke to an assembly of Freshman and Sophomores in Room I at 2:50 Monday afternoon. Mrs Geyer is enlisting the aid of the boys and girls for the food conservation campaign. The boys of these two classes will take posters to the business men and the girls will canvass the town, leaving three cards with each housewife of the city; thus all the housewives will cooperate with Mrs. Geyer and help conserve food right here at home.

Port William

MISS NORA LINKHART Correspondent

Mrs. Emma Bingamon, of Nenia. is visiting Ora Bingamon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stephens were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Linkhart

Mrs. Laura Kiger, of Springfield, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Two more stars have been added to

Ewbank and David Shaw. Miss Marie Garber, of Xenia, spent the week end with her uncle, Howard Clark and family. of Springfield. Mrs. Margaret Riley

spent a few days of last week here

with friends.

The home talent play "The Bankers Cashier" will be given at the opera house Thursday evening, June 6. Traverse Conklin. Director. Miss Mable Ellis is visiting in Day-

Mrs. Elia Powers left last Wednes-

day for Clarksburg, Va., where she underwent an operation at the Ogden Hospital. Donald Ellis of this place, accompanied by Ora Powers, Floyd Tracey and Orville Fawley, of Paintersville.

spent tre week end at the Lewistown

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Press an electric button and you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and 'ouch" you get a shock of pain. Instead of trimming your corns.

which merely makes them grow, just stop into any drug store and asked for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will cost very little but is suffi-Allen building.

6.7

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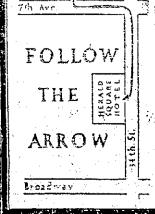
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ANTIOCH TO BE Rev. Omer S. Thomas, of Dayton, O. The anniversary programs of the two Antioch Literary Societies are particularly interesting and many Xenia people enjoy the avercises cook

meeting of the Union Literary Society The commencement week program of Antioch College is particularly at will be held in the college chapel, the address of the evening to be given by tractive this year and many Xenia people are planning to attend the John M. Davidson, of Xenia. The maexercises. Thursday evening, June 6, lority of Xenia Antiochians were the commencement concert of the members of the Union in their student music department will be held in the days and many still take an active interest in the society. college chapel, beginning at eight o'clock, this being the opening feameeting of the board of trustees will ture of the commencement week probe held; in the evening the annual gram which is to continue until the alumni association meeting and refollowing Thursday, when the diploception-will take place. mas of the graduating class will be presented following an address by Hon, S. D. Fess.

Friday evening, June 7, the college graduating class will present a class Hon. S. D. Fest His address will be ting the farmer who needs help in play. "Jack O'Hearts." a comedy in of general interest and a large attend-touch with the man who wants work three acts, and will also give a pro- ance is expected. gram of music and readings. The play will be given from the stage of the Yellow Springs opera house.

On Saturday evening, beginning at eight c'clock, the anniversary meet- the varsity and the Alumni teams.

ing of the Star Literary Society will The program of the week will be conbe held in the college chapel, the ad- cluded in the evening by the presi

Monday evening the anniversary

year to handle the farm labor situa- Dayton office.

ion in Greene county. The County Agricultural ployment Office, at Dayton, where considerable farm labor is listed as

available for help. Paul L. Sharrett, who has charge of the farm labor division of that office asserts that there is a sufficient On Wednesday the commencement supply of labor available for general exercises will take place in Kelly farming, but that the chief difficulty hall; the address to be delivered by seems to be one of distribution—get

on a farm. The commencement dinner will be The men listed by this bureau who served in the college dining hall at want a job on the farm are all men 12:30 o'clock and will be followed by who have had more or less farm exa ball game in the afternoon between perience and are not as many people think totally ignorant of farm work.

The County Agent is going to try to PROPRIETORS OF place Greene County farmers who need help and are unable to find it locally, in touch with labor through this channel. Labor agents are to be appointed in each township to assist the agent in locating farmers who are short of labor. Farmers who do need help should notify one of these agents or the county agent who will then

morning or Thursday.

PRISONER'S "PAL" HELPS HIM TO GET

A "pal" broke the locks off the jail and cell doors i nthe Jamestown lock up some time Sunday night, and released Fred Miller, white, held for

chicken stealing. When Marshal Al Zeiner went to he jail Monday morning he found the doors open and the prisoner gone. No trace of him has been secured, Miller, who is thought to have come to this city with a carnival company was arrested early Saturday morning in Jamestown, and locked up on a charge of chicken stealing. He had sold chickens which he was suspected of stealing, at the Leveck grocery Miller was driving a horse and buggy which he had rented from the Fifer livery barn in this city, and the rig was held for the owners by Jamestown authorities. Miller refused to talk or tell where he lived.

The Jamestown jail is situated in the opera house building, and the doors and locks are strong.

"They are calling for the author." said the stage manager, behind the scenes, when the theater seemed to be in an uproar. "Oh, I can't make a speech," said the blushing author. "Oh, well, just go out front and tell 'em you're sorry for what you've done!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Then He's Busy. No man is really busy unless he has a dozen things to do. eleven of which must be done first .- Boston Transcript.

MASSACHUSETTS NURSE

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Vinol to others."-Mrs. F. M. Locke. There is no secret about Vinol.and glycero. ating tonics. We strongly recommend Vinol. Sayre & Hemphill and druggists eyerywhere.

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C. A. Weaver

Proprietors of all eating places in An effort is going to be made this take the matter up direct with the the county are requested to meet with the local food Committee Thursday af-Mr. Sharritt, of the Dayton office, ternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the office of will be in Greene county on Thurs- County Auditor Faulkner in the court office is in touch with the farm labor day, June 6th, and an effort will be house. This meeting is ordered by division of the State-City free Em- made on that date to find out some- Fred C. Croxton, Federal Food Adthing of Greene county needs in the ministrator for Ohio, the purpose of way of harvest help. Any farmer the meeting being to discuss the latwho expects to need a man through est food conservation rules with a harvest should write or call the view to securing the fullest possible County Agent's office Wednesday co-operation of every restaurant and

hotel man in the county.

Every man in this class should be present at this meeting. Remember the date. Thursday June 6th, at 3:30

OUT OF THE LOCKUP BREEZY LETTER RECEIVED FROM DR. JOHNSON

It may be that the Gazette and Republican will not object to a letter from San Francisco. It is a long way from Xenia, and I tell my friends here that I am very sorry for them on that account, but that they must brace up and make the best of a bad situation. They should have located their city nearer the world's center of hospitality, rope and theology. They usually admit that those articles and others that I mention are all very good, but then the climate! "All roads lead to Rome," and all Pacific coast conser vations lead to the climate. There is no climate on earth to compare with that of the Pacific coast. So we are informed by all who live on any part of the coast. And of the whole coast San Francisco has without doubt the finest climate. I know this because several citizens have taken me aside and gently but firmly told me so, and they ought to know. And truth to tell, we have had very pleas ant weather since we arrived on May 17th. It is just right from say 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., bright sunshine and fine ocean breeze, then from i o'clock on it is chilly. Sometimes the fog comes in from the ocean stoward evening. You wear your overcoat especially if you are from the East and you sleep under a blanket and a comfort or two even if you are not from the East. They tell us that this bracing coolness and vitalizing vapor (which I have profanely called chilliness and fog) are even more pronounced in July and August. So we are trying to work the power of suggestion and lively expectation, to the end that when the time arrives we so and it has built up my strength may not be chilled and soaked, but braced and vitalized. These vapors present time and I am recommending are pure aerated, salt baths, and are to be carefully distinguished from the pestilential fogs that rise from east-It owes its success in such cases to ern rivers and ponds and swamps. beef and cod liver peptones, iron and There has been no rain for many weeks and none is expected till about phosphates, the oldest and most fa- November. There is no green except mous body building and strength cre- where water is artificially provided. In the parks many old men are constantly at work watering lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees, and the great Golden Gate Park and the numerous small parks are certainly beautiful. Whether they can be kept so fresh till rain comes again I do not know. All unwatered spots are already entirely brown. To one who is used to summer rain and green there is much to

be desired in San Francisco at the There be compensations however as for instance fuchias and geranium with stocks like those of the largest grapevines, clambering in huge bushiness over high fences and in a riot of bloom; as for instance butter on the table never too hard and never too soft; also milk, bought at a creamery Saturday evening, perfectly good

Tuesday morning. William and I are in the First Church Manse, 1518 Fulton street where a model article of general housekeeping a now on, since we are doing it ourselves. Meantime we live in apprehension of being taken again under vigorous and efficient management on or about June 5, when Mrs. Johnson and Helen are scheduled to arrive. June 4 is set apart for dish-

The Rev. O. P. Bell, whom many in Xenia will remember, is in Y .M. C. a. work in France, and it is his work am trying to do for the summer. JESSE JOHNSON.

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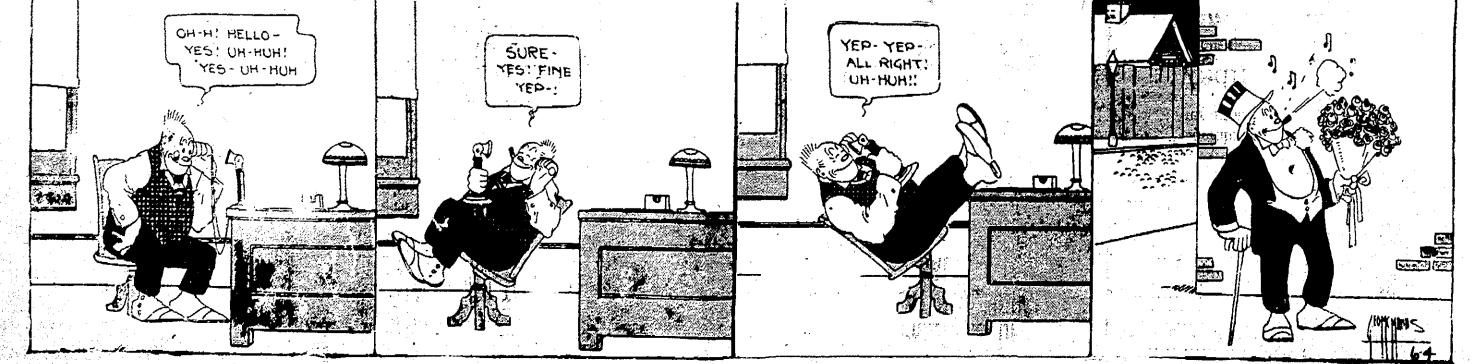
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